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THE GAZETTE COMPANY.

GRIEVE MORNING, AUGUST 7.

HEREAFTER the slogan will not be "burn this letter," but "burn this petition."

The Houston Age advertises for a good business man. What's the matter with Uncle Daniel?

From President Cleveland's letter it is quite evident that he wears nobody's coat but his own.

BEN STEWELL H. RUSSELL will deliver the funeral oration at the Grand memorial at Denison.

How would Bill Steffert do for a major-general? He should not be overlooked by both national and state administrations.

For sprigs of mobility and bogus cattle queens, Chicago is a hard place, and Houston mourns the departed glory of her sensation.

GALVESTON had her devilish and Waggoner Sam Jones. The Fort stands on her own merit and needs no sensation. Solidity is the Fort's forte.

The largest assemblage of Americans that ever met in London will assemble in Westminster Abbey to-morrow to do homage to our country's dead.

The consular service will be recognized in January. There are 200 posts yet to be filled. But how to exist in the meantime? "Ay, there's the rub!"

TEXAS cast 135,000 Democratic majorities. A ten-cent subscription from each of these voters would make a handsome addition to the Grant monument fund.

Who will start the subscription list for the Grant monument in this city? All postmasters are made the agent of the committee, and will receive and forward subscriptions.

That Arkansas woman who gave birth to four babies at once did her duty by her country, but the Russian woman "saw her and went one better." There is nothing like patriotism.

The Sherman Daily Journal, which collapsed a few days ago, will soon reappear as the Denison Journal, the people of that place having put up the necessary money to pull it out of its financial troubles.

No devilishness have appeared at either Sabine or Arkansas Pass. That deep-water-draft map of the Galveston News was evidently mistaken by them for a photograph of some family relation.

Now they are calling Sam Jones the Peter Cartwright of Georgia, to many respects there is a resemblance between the two men and their methods, but will Jones' fame be as lasting as Cartwright's?

In the opinion of the Atlanta Constitution Sir Moses Montefiore was the greatest Jew since the days of Moses. We beg to differ with the constitution. Jesus of Nazareth has been highly extolled for all the virtues that make men great.

It is questionable if the satisfaction of the Current at what it terms the American system of representation, as opposed to the English scheme, is good to confess. There are times when it would be better for the people of a district and of the country, if their representative did leave the courage to defy public opinion and cast popularity away as a consideration to guide his conduct. That immaterial quality called "public opinion" is not always right; for passion and ignorance mislead the people on many public questions that should be decided by intelligence and impartiality. Public opinion is, except in the rarest cases, a good thing to fear; but, when one of those cases happens, the man who is the representative of the people of a people who are in the wrong should have the firmness and moral heroism necessary to sustain him in his stand for the right.

A TIME FOR GOOD FEELING.

If the bloody-shirt shriekers of the North could have been present and listened to the utterances of the speakers at the Confederate reunion now being held in this city, they would have been driven to confess the falsity of what they have for years been charging against the people of the South. They would have heard speeches abounding in patriotic sentiment, full of loyal feeling, full of regard for the people of the North and not one word of bitterness. They would have been amazed at the enormity of their fabrications of disloyalty, and would have shrank with shame, if capable of that virtue, from the people whom they have so grossly slandered.

There are many thousands of people on the ground, gathered from all parts of Texas, and representing every one of the Confederate states. They were all devoted to the Confederate cause. They have all suffered for their devotion. But their suffering is no more thought of in bitterness of heart. The dead past has buried its dead. In every public speech, in every private conversation, were expressions of affection for the Union, of pride in the greatness of our whole country, of sympathy and respect for their friends, such words never could have come from a people indifferent and cold to the impulses of patriotism.

Probably not one of the speakers nor thought of taking the oath and swearing the true loyalty of their state, when they would be so honored at, in that state, a majority of all the voices, and one of the votes cast, is the requisite for the calling of such a convention. This would have demanded 146,000 votes for the proposition and there were not 146,000 votes cast in the state. The constitution of Kentucky is defective in many particulars, and, unfortunately, in its operation, and body needs revision, but the people of Kentucky are sincere in their desire to have a state in which there would

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word and every act was sincere and honest.

There exists anywhere in the South a lingering spark of hatred toward the Union, it has no representative at the Fort Worth Confederate reunion, can any such meeting of soldiers of the federal states be had in the North while no word of ill still toward the South.

Evidences of Prosperity.

St. Louis Republicans.

The Fort Worth Gazette comes out with a new dress; new features and general evidences of prosperity.

Working for Starvation Wages.

Albert Agnes.

A Texas town is said to have contracted with a revivalist to pay him \$1,500 for every convert made during his stay. Times must be hard, indeed, when anyone would undertake to convert a Texan for such a sum.

CROP REPORT.

Cotton in a Flourishing Condition in the Memphis District.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 6.—The crop report for the Memphis district, which embraces West Tennessee, North Mississippi, North Arkansas and North Alabama, to be issued tomorrow by J. H. Fontaine & Co., will say:

COTTON.

The weather during July in the main was favorable to cotton. The long heated term which prevailed throughout the district from July 15 to August 1, however, had its effect on the growing crops, and in many localities damage is reported from drought to both cotton and corn.

Arkansas and Tennessee have suffered most in this respect, and some few places in Mississippi report crops needing rain badly. The cotton plant is forming, blooming and bolling well, as a general rule, throughout the district, and its condition is an improvement as compared with last year.

COTTON.

Out of an aggregate of 378 responses regarding the weather during July, 289 report the weather during July as having been favorable to cotton and 28 unfavorable, 210 report it more favorable than last year, 35 as favorable and 16 about the same.

Seventy report rain is needed badly for the forming, blooming and bolling, 30 report the plant is forming and bolling well and 16 not so well.

CONDITION OF THE CROP.

Two hundred and ninety-six report the crop in good condition, 16 in fair condition, and 20 in poor condition.

Two hundred and seventy-eight report it better condition than last year, 20 in poor, and 20 in about the same condition.

Picking will commence about August 15, but will not become general throughout the district until after September 10.

COTTON.

The exceptionally fine prospects for cotton which were indicated last month have undergone some slight change, owing to the drought, but as a rule the yield of this crop will be more than ample to supply all home wants, and in many cases will be raised the finest cotton ever known in the history of the past ten years.

Two hundred and eighty-four report the corn crop in good condition, 20 in fair condition and 31 in poor condition.

CORN.

The Chicago Current remarks that the British scheme of representation in parliament, whereby Mr. Jennings, lately of New York, may stand for election to oblige the Tories, or Mr. Fawcett of Chichester may resolve the compliment of election from an Irish borough, is not so good as the American plan. "The advantages our system are clearly observed when a matter like the silver question comes up for debate. To go on the unpopular side of that affair would be to dig a political grave as deep as the trench that received the rank and file of the salary-grabbers a dozen years ago."

The Current knows full well that even in this country a congressman is not required by the constitution to be a resident of his district, but only of the state in which his district lies. Custom, however, in some cases is stronger than law, endures the choice of congressional representative from the residents of each district; and, indeed, it would be a serious reflection upon the inhabitants of a district if they should go beyond their boundaries for a man to represent them in congress.

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